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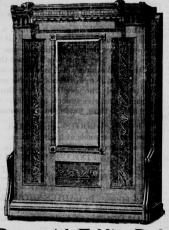
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EX-SECRITARY BAYARD and Miss May Clymer were married at Thursday in Washington City.

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of cards for grout. He was un as com-observing the garn, and when chips observing the garn, and when chips handed them out, and never failed to selled his take-out-which amounted to 890 that night. All this under Mr. which were the selled to the period of the chips from the man whom it is his duty to send to the peniteritary. Mr. Noe avowed his intention to write a card explaining the whole affair to the Mesonger of Sunday;— this he failed to do, evidently leav-ins the Januire master of the situa-ture the Januire master of the situa-

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The Owensboro Messenger will have news. If none is to be had, it will have it anyway. No doubt news was scarce around the Messen-chen it fashioned out of

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iey in the White House, yesterday, tarted the machinery at the Montgom-ry, Ala., exposition."
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